

# Program Board Vote Stops Hatchet Advertising

by Joseph B. Gellman  
and Joye Brown  
Hatchet Staff Writers

The Program Board voted Monday night to divert \$200 previously designated for *Hatchet* publicity to the trial publication of an advertisement sheet, and to cease all free and paid announcement of its events in the *Hatchet* for one week.

The move is a protest against the *Hatchet's* refusal to lower its advertising rates for the board and other campus organizations. It will also help determine whether the \$5,000 the board spends on *Hatchet* advertisements is well spent.

The *Hatchet* presently gives the Program Board a 10 per cent discount on all its advertising due to the volume of business involved.

Program Board chairman Alan Cohn said the *Hatchet* had predicted a surplus of \$11,000 for this year, and if the Board

continued to advertise in the *Hatchet*, it would be in a way supporting the *Hatchet's* profit. Cohn added that the *Hatchet* should advertise "at cost for all student organizations."

Cohn said the board's action was not a "boycott, but an experiment" to gauge the success of advertising efforts. He said the board works on a limited budget "which has been shrinking every year, and a lot of it goes to the *Hatchet* for advertising."

The *Hatchet* has learned that Susan Sirmai, public affairs chairperson of the Program Board, told RATPAC chairman Bill Ferster Tuesday morning that the Program Board would not co-sponsor events with organizations advertising in the *Hatchet*. Sirmai told two *Hatchet* staffers soon afterward this was Program Board policy.

*Hatchet* Editor-in-Chief Mark Lacter said he was aware of this and other threats and added, "We have been informed by our

attorneys that this is a possible violation of federal restraint-of-trade laws and the matter is being investigated further."

According to Cohn, the group has been calling other campus organizations to solicit advertising, but he dismissed charges that the group was coercing other organizations to join.

"There has been no coercion at all," he claimed. "If anything, it is the smaller organizations that want to carry out a 'boycott.' They would be very angry if we were coercing them."

Cohn said the board "hasn't yet stipulated a policy" on organizations who co-sponsor events and want to advertise through the *Hatchet*. He said Sirmai was wrong in saying the board had such a policy.

T. James Ranney, Editor-in-Chief of the *Cherry Tree*, who is assisting the Program Board with the publication of the ad sheet, said it will benefit smaller organizations on

campus who cannot afford the *Hatchet's* ad prices.

Lacter predicted that "the ad sheet will not be a viable means of communication." He added that "the *Hatchet's* estimated surplus is extremely tentative," and that those who expect a profit "just don't know the facts."

Neither Lacter nor *Hatchet* Business Manager Mike Brooks were seriously concerned about losing \$5,000 of Program Board business should the situation arise. Brooks said that "other sources of advertising will make up for it."

According to Ranney, the alternative advertising publication, entitled *Happenings*, will cost a total of \$279.50 for the first issue. The *Cherry Tree* is contributing \$40, the Pre-Law Society \$10, the Jewish Activist Front \$29.50, he said. Some campus organizations are advertising free.

# HATCHET

Vol. 72, No. 12

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 2, 1975

## Journalist Says Gov't Misuses Tax Dollars

by Brian Berson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A \$70,000 study of the smell of perspiration from Australian aborigines and a \$71,000 allocation to compile a history of comic books were two examples cited by United Press International (UPI) correspondent Donald Lambro speaking on federal waste Tuesday night, in C Building.

In his book, *The Federal Rathole*, Lambro points out 50 such areas where government spending can be abolished, saving the taxpayer \$25 billion. However, he said this was merely an example and he could easily have come up with 150 wasteful programs.

"The average taxpayer must work four full months just to pay his federal, state and local taxes, and

each year that period is becoming depressingly longer," Lambro told an audience of about 25 persons.

Lambro maintained that unpublicized federal projects such as those mentioned above contribute greatly to the taxpayer's burden. "The money is spent, with Congressional approval, by a number of federal agencies on research and study projects which virtually defy comprehension," he stated.

Pointing to wasteful government agencies, Lambro attacked the Selective Service, saying, "Although since 1973 no American has been drafted, the [Selective Service] still employs 2,300 people."

"The list is seemingly endless," he continued. "The government is spending \$13.9-million a year to maintain 300 military golf courses in (see LAMBRO, p. 4)



UPI correspondent Donald Lambro speaks on government misuses of the taxpayers money. According to Lambro, the government spends massive, unnecessary sums of money on worthless projects. (photo by Nanci Bross)

## Classes Help Foreigners With English

by Bruce Lewis  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Though many freshman find the transition from high-school to college a difficult experience, it's even more challenging for the over 1,300 foreign students here at GW, some of whom are far less proficient in English than American students.

The English for International Students Program, directed by Professor George Bozzini, has the difficult task of teaching foreign students not only basic English grammar, but also the skills necessary for them to be able to write essays and term papers.

The program is growing rapidly. With less than 40 students in the program in 1973, there are now 180 students, 13 per cent of all foreign students at GW, registered this fall.

There are three levels of English language skills taught in the program, from vocabulary building to writing term papers. The first level, English 2, is a non-credit course. A more advanced class, which will teach technical writing on science and technology to foreign students is being planned for next year, according to Bozzini. An increase in the enrollment of foreign students at GW is expected next year, he added.

In addition to teaching English, the program aims to bridge the culture shock some of the international students experience in the U.S.

Bozzini said he has found many of the students "have to get rid of pre-conceived notions they have about the U.S. Instead of the view they have of the U.S. as only a major military power, or a heavily industrial country, they must face the U.S. as it really is: a mixture of different ways of life," he continued.

(see ENGLISH, p. 2)

## Librarians Claim Budgets Inadequate

by Terry M. Sholin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

(Ed. note—This is the first of a two-part series on GW's library system)

GW's three libraries do not have enough money to purchase the research materials necessary for a university of this size, according to University, Law and Medical School librarians.

The American College and Research Libraries Association recommends colleges and universities spend five per cent of their total budgets on library needs. GW spends two and a half to three per cent of its budget on libraries.

A 1972-73 survey of seven schools comparable to GW, including Georgetown, revealed that the seven spend an average of 3.9 per cent of their total budgets on libraries. The highest percentage, spent by Washington University of St. Louis, was

6.8 per cent. For that year, GW spent 2.5 per cent of its total budget on its libraries.

For 1972-73, the University library received a total of \$872,698, much of which went for expenses other than books. The following year, the library's first in the new building, the total budget was \$1,656,640. Very little of this money went for research materials; most went for staff to man the larger building and for furniture, according to University Librarian Rupert Woodward.

The budget for 1974-75 was \$1,170,609, of which \$112,303 was spent on books, \$154,784 for serials and \$704,980 for salaries and wages, according to Woodward. This year, said Woodward, the library has received an extra \$50,000 over last year's budget for books and other research materials.

Woodward said it must be kept in mind that GW is in a situation of

"financial constraint" and all departments are short of funds. However, he continued, the library does not have enough money to purchase the books students require.

While the University had been reasonably generous this year considering the circumstances, said Woodward, the \$50,000 is still not enough to bring the library book collection up to what it should be. The increase in the price of books and the larger size of the new library make this amount too small, he said.

Woodward said the administration was not at fault, because the University is operating on a flat budget, freezing money for office needs and purposes other than books at last year's sum. GW does not have the money the library needs, Woodward said.

Dr. Hugh Bernard, law librarian, said the law library's budget was

increased from \$88,000 last year to \$93,000 this year. While this is an increase of 5 per cent in the budget, the price of books has increased 10 to 15 per cent, he said.

The law library often has only one copy of material needed for research, according to Bernard.

When the National Law Center is compared with other law schools in terms of money spent on research materials per law student, GW spends the lowest amount in the District of Columbia and is among the lowest in the nation, according to Bernard.

The National Law Center this year is spending \$55.25 per student on research materials, while Georgetown spends \$138 per student, he said. American University spends \$135 per student; Catholic University spends \$100 dollars; Howard University spends \$278 per student,

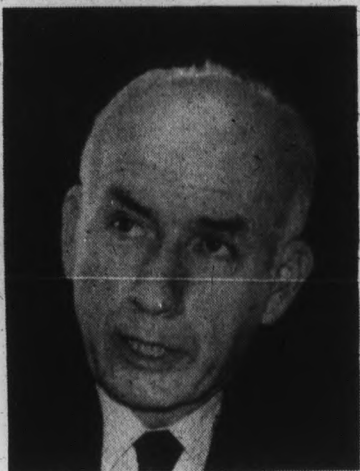
(see LIBRARIES, p. 2)



# Elliott Sees Need For New Building

by Richard Laudor  
Hatchet Staff Writer

President Lloyd H. Elliott told a luncheon meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity yesterday that he is "convinced by the dean and faculty that the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) needs new facilities," and said he was trying to find the funds for a possible new building for SGBA.



Lloyd H. Elliott  
"need new facilities"

Noting the steady rise in SGBA enrollment on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, and the corresponding need for space, Elliott said, "I've set my mind to say that we're actively pursuing ways to alleviate this situation."

Elliott did not rule out the possibility of construction of a new

building for the school in the future if funds can be found. But for the time being, SGBA will move into offices to be vacated by the Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies after the opening of the Smith Center sometime in November.

Introduced by chapter president Joel Zyckick, Elliott said the business school "has grown in strength and stature, respect and prestige across the country to the point where it's taking its place as one of the best schools of its kind in the country." He said GW's Washington location is "a built-in

advantage no other university can claim" for business students.

Elliott's prime topic was the financial status of GW as it fits into the national university picture. Citing "excessive capacity in colleges from Maine to San Diego," he said that inflation had exaggerated the effect of overbuilding and overprogramming in colleges over the last 25 years.

He also noted the 1966 decision by the Board of Trustees to seek a "stable enrollment" of about 15,000 students as one of the most important in University history. He

said the number of undergraduates here should not be reduced any further.

Responding to questions about the financial state of the University, Elliott said, "we're offering an expensive kind of curricular program" and stated that some courses now offered at GW have an enrollment of less than five students.

He cited a department where two large introductory courses with registrations of about 300 and 160 "carry the whole department," as most second-group (100-level) courses have enrollments of less than 10.

## GW 'Spiritual Revitalization'

by Donovan Smith  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"It is a privilege for me to carry out the most important mandate" of the Christian philosophy, said Gregory Palmer, leader of the Prayer Band, a group which holds weekly prayer meetings for students. "The weekly meetings make me a stronger person in Christ," Palmer added.

Palmer, fondly referred to as the "Rev.," founded the group in September, 1974 when, as he put it, he and approximately 10 others felt the "need and desire for spiritual revitalization." Since that time, the group, with the permission of the Black People's Union (BPU) general legislative body, has met in Building HH, Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m.

Palmer said the Prayer Band has the same purpose as the GW Christian Fellowship—that of going "into the world and preaching the gospel of salvation through faith." According to Palmer, the Prayer Band was organized to attract those off-campus students or workers who "simply leave the campus after classes."

The meetings are typical of the traditional southern Baptist church, though Palmer is from Pennsylvania. He described the meetings as "highly charged with fervor to grow in Jesus Christ." There are prayers, songs, testimonies and confessions for love of Christ, and readings from the Bible. The later part of the gatherings is used for more "intense" Biblical study, often analyzing and interpreting one book for several meetings.

Palmer, a senior, said his major in religion has been "a good undergraduate preparation for the ministry." He plans to continue his studies, and has been accepted as a candidate for the ordained ministry at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Although supported by the BPU, the Prayer Band is an independent organization. Palmer quickly notes, "we do not sell anything, the gospel of Jesus Christ is free...and should be." The group is financed



Gregory Palmer  
"the gospel is free"

by gifts of those who attend the meetings.

The Band plans to extend its activities beyond its Tuesday meetings. Beginning this Thursday, at 12:30 p.m., the group will sponsor a coffee house in the BPU building, and next semester plans to hold a seven-night revival meeting in the Center Ballroom.

After he graduates, Palmer said, he feels there are enough members of the group to assure its continuation. Palmer said the present members are very involved with the meetings, and there are presently potential leaders for the group. "The Lord will lead...He's leading now," Palmer said with faith.

## Class Helps Foreigners In English Work

ENGLISH, from p. 1

A problem occasionally found in foreign students' papers is plagiarism, according to Bozzini. "Plagiarism is more of a problem for international students, because in certain countries strict memorization is the rule for all university courses. A critical approach to learning is sometimes lacking in their papers," he said.

Audio-visual and audio-lingual aides are used extensively in the courses. The library is also frequently used, so students can learn to do independent research projects.

Pouran Tolouian, an Iranian graduate student in accounting, said the program "teaches me not only grammar, but also how to do research. It's good for me."

Najat Kaleldar, a Kuwaiti graduate student in education said his class assignments "cover a large range of topics, and give me practice in effective writing. The course is just at my level."

There are 1,339 foreign students currently enrolled in the University. They come from 101 countries, with the most coming from Iran (189), followed by India (105) and Korea (42).

Forty per cent of GW foreign students are studying in the U.S. under student visas, 25 per cent are permanent residents and seven per cent have diplomatic visas. Exchange visitors, temporary visitors, and refugees make up the remainder. Three-quarters are male, and nearly half are in graduate school.

Over 20 per cent of the foreign students are doing graduate work in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, 15 per cent are in the Division of University Students, and 10 per cent are graduate students in the School of Government and Business Administration.

## GW Library Budgets Labeled Substandard

LIBRARIES, from p. 1

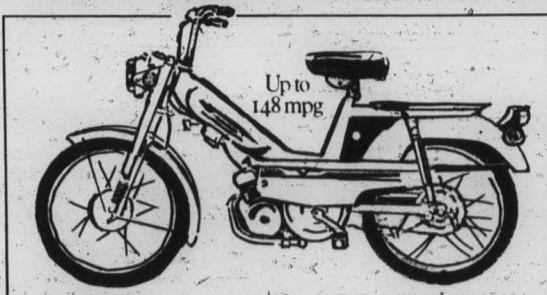
but also receives a government subsidy.

Bernard said the law library should be spending \$100 more per student on research materials, considering the law school's reputation.

Jacque-Lynne Schulman of the medical school library's acquisitions department said the medical library's budget was increased 15 per

cent this year, but inflation has lowered this year's actual purchasing power below last year.

William D. Johnson, GW director of planning and budgeting, said nearly all departments are short of funds right now. Because GW is a private university, he said, it is primarily tuition dependent and does not receive as much government money as other schools.



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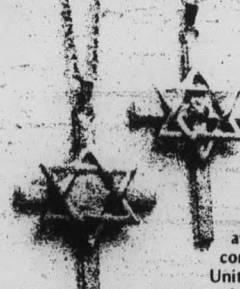
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# Author Claims Sex Bias Continues In Universities

by James Justus  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Women tend to look at sex discrimination in the academic world as the fault of the victim rather than the fault of the system, author Joan Abramson told 25 people at a meeting sponsored by the Women Studies Department in the Center Monday.

Abramson, a victim of sex discrimination herself, said department heads discriminate by not awarding positions to women on their merits. Instead they prefer to hire men because they either feel more comfortable working with men or consider men more qualified, she explained.

The reason most of the women who make up 20 per cent of the university faculties are in lower ranks is not because they lack the qualifications necessary for higher jobs, Abramson stated.

Women are brighter and more persistent as a result of overcoming barriers while they strive to get their masters and doctoral degrees, explained Abramson. Yet, she said, they earn less, enjoy less power, and are paid less attention than their male counterparts.

Abramson was fired from her position as a professor of journalism and creative writing at the University of Hawaii after she instituted a lawsuit against the university for denying her tenure.

She had been recommended for tenure by faculty committees and she had directed a special four-year undergraduate program and been the chairperson of the Faculty Senate at the university.

Abramson has taken her case before university, state and federal agencies and courts and has not lost a substantive decision. Yet, she has not had a job in two years and she doesn't think she will find one for awhile, she said.

As a result of her experiences, she has concluded that there is an unhealthy relationship between the nation's universities and the government. The universities are trying to get around the laws against sex discrimination and the government agencies responsible for enforcing them, such as the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), are letting them, she charged.

She cited the affirmative action plan of the University of California at Berkley, which studied the employment of minority groups at the school, and its plans to hire more minorities, as an example.

According to Abramson, the university doctored their statistics in the study to show the school was complying with federal guidelines, and the plan was accepted by HEW.

Abramson also attacked the teachers' lobbies on Capitol Hill which are comprised mostly of "white male academics" who are trying to convince the government that it is going too far in applying the sexual discrimination regulations.

Asked if she saw an end to sexual discrimination, she answered, "I think we'll all end up in court." She went on to say, as in the fight against racial discrimination, an improvement of the woman's position in academe would be preceded by court action.



Author Joan Abramson tells students of continued sex discrimination in American universities. (photo by Rick Palmer)

## Better Relations

### Israeli Sees Successful Accord

by Jeff Jacoby  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Israel-Egypt interim agreement recently concluded by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is being viewed by both sides as "a sort of weather balloon to see what will happen," according to Dr. Mordechai Abir, chairman of the African Studies department of Israel's Hebrew University.

In a speech sponsored by the Jewish Activist Front (JAF), Abir told about 50 people he sees "the beginning of a glimmer of a hope" that a change may be taking place in Arab attitudes toward Israel. The Arabs have consistently refused to recognize Israel, but very recently observers have noticed the first stages of acceptance of the Jewish State.

Abir said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had to face the difficulties of an impoverished nation, strong public opinion and mounting pressure from the other

Arab nations which made it difficult for him to maneuver during the talks. Sadat stated publicly that Egypt would give up nothing and he held fast to this position during the negotiations.

As a result, Israel was forced to make vital concessions—not only to satisfy Egypt, but the United States as well, according to Abir. Israel's major concern is "supreme security interest" and the maintaining of a "red security military line" in the Sinai he said. The previous line cost Israel over \$500-million, and she was forced to give it up, along with a complex road structure that cost between \$100 and \$200 million.

In addition, Israel relinquished the Abu Rudeis oil fields plus her

command of the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes, Abir said. Though Israel "doesn't need them at all," the Um Hashiba early-warning posts will be partially staffed with American technicians, in accord with Sadat's insistence that no Sinai passes be run by Israel, he added.

When asked what effect U.S. Congressional delay in approving the disengagement plan would have on the agreement, Abir explained that extremists who oppose the plan are taking advantage of the delay to sway Egyptian public opinion. "Fires are being built under Sadat," who is highly vulnerable to public pressure, making it imperative that Congress expedite its debate before any damage is done, he said.



Prof. Mordechai Abir of Hebrew University in Jerusalem speaks on the Middle East interim agreement. (photo by Nanci Bross)

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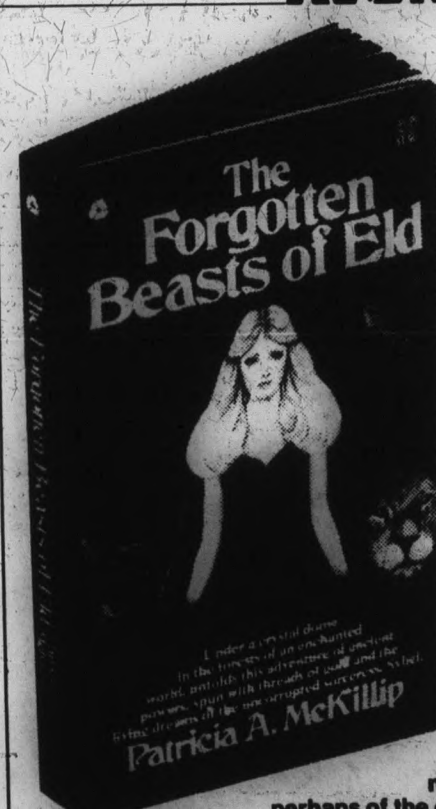
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# No Dates Set For Buildings

No date has been set for beginning any new construction outlined under the Master Plan following the completion of the Charles E. Smith Athletic Center, according to Robert Dickman, GW director of planning and construction. However, he did say that there has been "some preliminary thinking about a faculty office building."

Dickman went on to say that the office building is "not a project in design and is being discussed in relation to funding and site availability."

The Master Plan, which outlines campus development over the next 30 years, is not subject to any alterations, according to Dickman. The first phase of the three-part plan will be completed with construction of the faculty office building.

One phase of the plan calls for the closing of I Street to traffic between 23rd and 24th Streets and a request to do so was made last year to the D.C. Surveyor's Office.

According to Dickman, the request "is in the process of being reviewed and it might require an easement [permission to sink and maintain sub-surface utility lines] to C and P Telephone Company and the D.C. Department of Environmental Services, but we intend to pursue it."

When asked about the alternative plan for campus development formulated by the GW Department of Urban and Regional Planning and advocated by the Committee for the Campus, Dickman said, "I would be happy to sit in on their meetings and talk to them about their plans. I'm willing to play Daniel. I'll even bring my own band-aids."

## Lambro Blasts Waste

LAMBRO, from p. 1  
the United States and 19 more in foreign countries."

Lambro cited millions of dollars spent to provide free facelifts and breast enlargements for the wives of military personnel. One excuse given for the free surgery, said Lambro, was that it was "important to enlarge the wife's breasts because it improves the morale of the officers."

Among other research appropriations cited by Lambro were \$84,000 to determine why people fall in love and \$260,000 for a study of

"passionate love." Lambro told the amused audience, "My wife said she could have done that for five dollars."

Lambro claimed the real responsibility for such programs lies with Congress which "does little to evaluate whether the program is worthwhile." "Congress says it doesn't have the staff but in many cases it doesn't have the resolve," he said.

Since 1960, federal spending has increased seven times faster than the rate of population growth, Lambro said.

According to Lambro, the subject of federal waste is "going to become a major political issue" and has "sparked the interest of both liberals and conservatives alike."

Lambro also cited the media's lack of exposure of federal waste. "The media has by and large ignored the story...The media generally and unfortunately thinks of social problems and how the Federal Government can spend more money, instead of uncovering wasteful spending," he said.

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IN COLOR



# 'Fear On Trial:' Two of TV's Finest Hours

by Ron Ostroff

Tonight CBS tells how it helped cut short a career, ruin a marriage and almost destroy a life. The story is of John Henry Faulk, who, after being named a Communist, fired by CBS and blacklisted throughout the broadcasting industry, fought his accusers and put McCarthyism on trial—and won.

Broadcast locally on WTOP (channel 9) between 9 and 11 p.m., "Fear On Trial" records parts of America's worst memories and turns them into two of television's finest hours.

In 1956, John Henry Faulk was a Texas-drawling, tale-spinning, New York radio and television personality. On his weekday "Johnny's Front Porch" radio program on WCBS, Faulk told tales from down home in Texas, carried strong sponsors, and got healthy ratings.

All until a self-appointed anti-Communism vigilante organization called AWARE Inc. charged that Faulk was a Communist. In addition, AWARE put pressure on Faulk's sponsors to drop the Communist who was selling their products. The sponsors and the network knuckled under to the pressure and Faulk was fired.

Unlike others who were blacklisted, Faulk fought back. He retained trial lawyer Louis Nizer, sued AWARE for libel and won an unprecedented \$3.5-million judgment. However, Faulk only collected about \$75,000 when the defendants didn't have the money. John Henry Faulk had stood up and done his part (right next to Edward R. Murrow in his famous "See It Now" exposure of McCarthy) to try to put an end to McCarthyism, blacklisting, and the damage that went with them.

In tonight's broadcast, William Devane is John Henry Faulk, and George C. Scott is Louis Nizer. Both take every ounce of talent they possess and thrust it through the screen to give viewers two Emmy-deserving performances.

During the trial, Nizer catches Vincent Hartnett, a founder of AWARE, on the stand writing down the names of persons watching the trial. Hartnett says those persons are Communists or have affiliations with Communist fronts.

Hartnett identifies one of those persons and says he is sitting next to Faulk's wife. Once it is revealed that Faulk's wife is not present and that Hartnett has made a mistake, Scott,

as Nizer, grits his teeth and yells at Hartnett, "Is that an example of the accuracy with which you identified your victims?"

Scott portrays Nizer as a hard-fighting attorney gone to bat for someone alone, up against a monster that had slain many before him. The only other friend who stuck out his neck to help Faulk was broadcaster Edward R. Murrow. When Faulk was \$7,500 short of the fee required by Nizer's firm, Murrow came up with the money, not as personal loan to Falk, but as an investment in America.

In an advisory note, CBS says that "due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised." CBS still sometimes lacks guts when it comes to something controversial. Hopefully the advisory will be ignored.

As Scott emotionally says to the jury in the program's last minutes, for six long years "John Henry Faulk went without food to bring this case to trial, to stand up to these creatures. Let the word go out from here that this thing has got to stop. Give the answer with your verdict to the kind of un-Americanism this represents." for the sake of John Henry Faulk and America, the jury did.



George C. Scott (left) portrays attorney Louis Nizer and William Devane is John Henry Faulk, in *Fear On Trial*, a two-hour, television special to be aired tonight on CBS.

## Arts & Entertainment

### Ex-Beatle Harrison Bounces Back

by Mark Potts

The past year has been anything but a good one for George Harrison. His mediocre tour last winter, coming on the heels of an even more mediocre album, *Dark Horse*, caused critics to question severely the ex-Beatle's ability to go it alone. His record company, Dark Horse, released two albums to some critical but almost no commercial success, and hasn't been heard from since. And wife Patty left him and ran off with Eric Clapton.

But things seem to be looking up for Harrison now. Although Patty's still with Clapton, Dark Horse is planning a massive album release over the next couple of months, and George himself has released an album that appears to be a step forward from the disaster of *Dark Horse*.

*Extra Texture (Read All About It)* (Apple SW-3420) shows Harrison struggling to get back up on his feet, apparently with his voice more or less back to normal, a problem that severely handicapped the tour and *Dark Horse*.

It also contains a major surprise: Harrison has suddenly stopped pushing his Krishna Consciousness at us. While many have pointed out that Harrison's lyrical content suffers greatly when it doesn't have that religious support, and

it's true in this case, it is certainly an improvement over obnoxious material like "Maya Love" and "It Is He" on *Dark Horse*.

The album's first song, and single, "You," is a prime example. Consisting lyrically of little more than the words "I love you" repeated in several different combinations, it is only saved by some terrific musicianship (notably Jim Horn on sax), and a very catchy underlying guitar riff.

The next song, "The Answer's at the End," points up the album's biggest fault. Here, as throughout, Harrison's vocals are tremendously mixed down, presumably to hide the less than spectacular lyrics. This trait hurts this song as well as "World of Stone," also on the first side—they are both among the only four tunes with anything resembling a decent lyric.

The first side is filled out by "This Guitar (Can't Keep From Crying)," which bears a suspicious resemblance to the earlier song Harrison plagiarized for the title, and "Ooh Baby (You Know That I Love You)," an abortive tribute to Smokey Robinson which is "Extra Texture's" weakest track.

Side two opens up hot with a quick instrumental reprise of "You," which leads into the album's best song, "Can't Stop Thinking

About You." Another ballad lacking good lyrical content, "Can't Stop Thinking About You," would make an excellent followup single when "You" has run its course.

The rest of the second side is fairly good. "Tired of Midnight Blue," featuring Leon Russell on piano, is an infectious piece with some almost decent words, and "Grey Cloudy Lies," which also comes close to lyrical respectability, is one of the best songs on the album.

The set closes with "His Name is Legs (Ladies and Gentleman)," which contains one of the most inane first lines in recording history ("Everything is dinky-doo") and gets progressively better from there, ending the album on a strong note.

*Extra Texture* is not a great album, nor is it a very good one. It is however, by no means a bad album. It is a very listenable collection of songs from an artist who appears to be on his way back from the doldrums of his past few albums.

I find it a very encouraging album; it shows a George Harrison free of self-pity and religious pretentiousness, and with a good sense of humor.

George Harrison does not want to be counted out yet, and *Extra Texture* proves that he has the resiliency to bounce back from past disaster.

It's a rare evening when this man doesn't have some witty, insightful, totally delightful thing to say about something that's absolutely meaningless.



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# Editorials

## The Board Vote

The *Hatchet's* largest advertiser, the GW Program Board, has voted to cease all advertising in the *Hatchet*, including Bulletin Board and the Citysketch Calendar, which are free (see story, p. 1). It plans instead to publish a four-page throwaway ad sheet for itself and other student organizations. Both actions can only harm the Program Board, the *Hatchet*, and, most of all, the University community.

The *Hatchet* is recognized as the major means of communication on campus, despite the existence of a number of throwaway bulletins put out by various University offices. These have not come close to supplanting the *Hatchet*, and it is doubtful that yet another throwaway newsletter will succeed where these have failed. Students will simply not pick it up, and will not be informed of programmed events.

The boycott will also, undoubtedly, adversely affect the *Hatchet*. This newspaper is almost totally dependent on outside income in contrast to the Program Board, which receives its entire budget from the Student Activities Office. The *Hatchet* does not get discounts from its printer, and pays wages comparable to private industry in its composition shop. It is unrealistic for the Program Board or any other organization to expect substantial discounts when the *Hatchet* must pay full prices for the services required to put out a newspaper.

Should the *Hatchet* not be able to make up revenue from outside advertisers, the paper will have to shrink in size, and free services such as Bulletin Board and Citysketch Calendar, will have to be cut along with arts, sports and finally news coverage. The Program Board's new publication does not plan and has not offered to be anything more than a bulletin board for campus organizations—there will be nothing to fill the vacuum left by smaller *Hatchets*.

The Program Board's actions are divisive and counter-productive. Far from their chairman's stated goal of encouraging student unity, the Program Board has weakened itself and the *Hatchet*.

## More Money, More Books

GW libraries are in poor shape. The three University librarians agree that they are underfunded, and as a result, their collections are not expanding commensurate with the expanding needs of GW students (see story, p. 1).

In the case of the University library, the growth of the collection was limited by the capacity of Lisner Hall, the library from 1939 to 1973. When the new building was opened, rapid expansion plans were announced, but apparently they have been shelved, at least temporarily.

The problem is money. GW is spending two to three per cent on its libraries, about half the percentage recommended by the American College and Research Libraries Association. While GW's financial difficulties are clearly recognized as being significant, it seems library funding is an area where more money, not less, should be appropriated. By freezing the current library budget, the administration is actually cutting it by not compensating for inflation.

It is essential to recognize GW's inadequate book collection and take steps to bring it up to standard. Curricula requiring thought and not just memorization must have proper resources.

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Opinions expressed in *Hatchet* editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the *Hatchet* editorial board.

Robert King

## Time To Know The Truth

Several weeks after the signing of the new "peace agreement" in the Middle East, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has asked Israel to give up something more. This was to be the week that Israel was going to test Egyptian intentions by attempting to send cargo through the Suez Canal. Not allowing the cargo through would have been in direct violation of the original 1974 disengagement agreement and would have clearly shown Sadat's feelings towards peace. Kissinger has asked Israel to postpone this test because it may be potentially embarrassing.

Embarrassing to whom? To Sadat, if he let the cargo through? Why should he be embarrassed for making gestures towards peace? Or does Henry Kissinger know that Egypt will not allow the cargo through, thus embarrassing the Secretary of State and causing the downfall of his peace mission? It is time to know the truth. Is Egypt willing to make peace? Or has Israel given up vital land in a vain effort not to have another war?

Senator Jackson recently said, *For the second time since the Yom Kippur War, Israel has agreed to withdraw from defensive positions in the Sinai in the hope that peace, like the Israeli defense line, will be brought closer to home.* Israel, it should be noted, is the

first country to ever be told that it *must* give back land after they were the victims of clear and indisputable aggression. Even though international law states that any country that has been attacked has the right to any land it then occupies, Israel has willingly given up such land. Furthermore, no country has ever given up territory before a full peace treaty has been signed. Russia uses this contention as a basis for their continued occupation of Japanese Islands and much of Eastern Europe.

There is most clearly an Israeli consensus for giving up territory. Is there an Arab consensus for peace? Peace does not mean an Arab whispering secret words of almost non-belligerency for three hours to the American Secretary of State. Peace means the Arab nations must behave towards Israel the way they do towards France and Canada. Peace means an Arab leader sitting down and talking to an Israeli leader face to face. Peace means that between Arab money and Israeli technology, the Middle East could become the most highly developed area in the world. It is only too bad that that cannot happen now. Not yet. Not while Arab leaders still say such non-belligerent words as *pushing the Jews into the sea.*

Robert King is chairman of the Jewish Activist Front.

Clifford J. White III

## New Racism In America

If you're a black female Puerto Rican with an Indian surname and a Ph.D. in Chinese history, then there's a job for you. Where? Probably no place yet, but there will be soon if the HEW Office of Civil Rights has its way.

The civil rights struggles of the 1960's which ended in magnificent victory must be waged once again. The advocates of an equal opportunity for all Americans must prepare to do battle once more against those forces which are bent upon judging men on the color of their skin, rather than on character, qualification

for all. Sen. Biden was moved to comment that he couldn't help but notice the seeming racist attitudes of those who declared that a minority student can't learn unless in the presence of a blond-haired, blue-eyed suburbanite.

The leftist barrage unleashed on the Senate floor last week is merely the tip of an iceberg of the battles going on all across America. Universities, public schools and businesses everywhere are being instructed to adopt affirmative action plans, designed to hire a greater percentage of minority

their potential employers are coerced into requiring from their employees.

Lest we ignore the problem until we enter into the labor market, let us remember that students everywhere are discriminated against based upon such incidental factors as ethnic background and sex.

When Marco DeFunis was refused admission to Washington State University Law School on purely racial grounds, he took his case to the courts. After winning a jury trial and losing an appeal, the Supreme Court granted him a stay.

*'It is time that racial quotas be set aside and exposed for what they are'*

tions and intelligence. There are still those elements of our society who would classify us according to our race, national origin and sex. Freedom of opportunity is under attack from a new form of racism on the left.

The realization that the civil rights progress which has been made in the past is now dissipating became clear last week when Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del.) attempted to amend an HEW bill with a proviso that Federal funds would not be cut off from school districts which do not draw up voluntary school busing plans.

From the moment the liberal Eastern Democrat proposed his amendment, there was a vicious attack from Congressional liberals who have forgotten what individual liberty and civil rights are all about. Pro-busing Senators asserted that racial balance in school systems would produce a quality education

group members. While expanding the pool of applicants to include candidates from all walks of life would certainly serve to offer an equal opportunity to all those who may be interested in applying, HEW is concerned with *results* rather than method.

In other words, quotas for hiring must be set up. The situation reached such ludicrous proportions that the University of California at Berkeley once drew up an affirmative action plan which called for the hiring of 10.5 professors in certain departments.

There has been gross employment discrimination in this nation. Of that, there can be no doubt. However, HEW is currently attempting to rectify past injustices by compounding the inequity. Throughout America, qualified men and women are receiving rejection notices simply because they do not meet certain racial profiles which

DeFunis completed law school and the Supreme Court refused to rule, stating that the case was moot. But there are a thousand other Marco DeFunis-type cases perpetrated against innocent men and women going on right now.

It is time that racial quotas be cast aside and exposed for what they are: invidious discriminatory devices aimed against the fundamental American principle that all men should be judged upon merit.

Let us not be afraid to oppose the new racism and to proudly stand up in favor of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This nation has fought too hard in the past for it to step back and watch the civil rights progress be cast asunder. Let individualism triumph and may the nation rededicate itself to the Jeffersonian ideals of freedom and justice for all men.

Clifford J. White does not necessarily represent the views of GW YAF.

## Letters & Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tues. at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Fri. at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple spaced on an 82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center Room 433 or call 676-7550.



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### BULLETIN BOARD

Sign up for the GW Booster club will be Oct. 6-17 between 9-5 at the Athletic Office. \$5.00 gives you preferential seating, booster t-shirt, button and discounts at parties.

ISS-Coffee Hour, Thurs. Oct. 2—4pm-6pm; International House

All American Studies majors are urged to attend a meeting of the American Studies Undergraduate

The Fall meeting of the Philosophy Department's Advisory Council will be held on Monday, Oct. 6th from 3:30 pm until 5 pm in the Alumni House Lounge, 714 21st Street. All Philosophy majors and prospective majors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

THE GWU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will have its first meeting Oct. 4, 1pm in Marvin Center 409. New comers welcomed. Call 243-3464 for more info.

The effects of gamma rays on man-in-the-moon marigolds, by Paul Zindel, will be presented in the studio theatre, lower lister, on Oct. 2, 3, and 4, at 8:00 p.m. Student admission \$1.00, others \$2.00. Tsa good show. For more info call 676-6278.

Around the World in one Afternoon, a success in previous years, a walking tour to several embassies will take place on Sat. Oct. 11. A special bus will leave from the Center at 1 pm and will then travel to the Embassies of: Ecuador, Egypt, Greece, Chile, Japan, Pakistan, Yugoslavia, and Rumania. Refreshments will be served at the Embassy of Chile before returning to the Center at 6:30. This is the only time that the Embassies are open to the public. \$3.50-Special GWU student discount, purchase your ticket at "K" bldg. second floor. Central office 676-6282.

Tired of stuffing envelopes? Come to the Shriver for President organizational meeting, Thursday Oct. 2 8:30 pm, Marvin 421, Call Brent 466-8298 for details.

GW Christian Fellowship every Thursday, 7:45-9:15 pm, 609 21st St.

Coffee House at the Daily Bread, Sat. 8-11:30 pm, 2026 "I" St. NW

Christian Science Organization will meet in room 418 of Marvin Center on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 8:00 pm, all are welcome.

Constitutional Convention meeting

tonite, 8:00 pm, Center Rm. 410, New Office: 430. Phone 676-6803.

Folkdancing Tuesday night. No experience necessary. Marvin Center Ballroom, beginners & intermediate, 8-11 p.m. 75 cents GW students, \$1.00 others.

GWU presents the first concert in the 1975-76 faculty series on Fri. Oct. 10 at 8:30 pm in the Marvin Theatre. The concert will be performed by pianist Neil Tilken, Assoc. Prof. of Music at the Univ. The program includes: Brahms, Six pieces, Op. 118; Cowell, four pieces; Griffes, Roman Sketches, Op. 7; Liszt, Tarantella. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Jewish Free University sponsored by B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation at GWU; Seminars: In Center on Thursdays: 6:00-7:00, Learning the Art of the Cantor, Cantor L. Josefowitz, rm. 409; 7:00-8:00, The Genesis Nobody Knows, Rabbi Me del Abrams, rm 409; At the Foundation: 11:00 am-12:00, Yiddish, Rabbi Seidman; 12:00-1:00pm, Elementary Talmud, Staff; 12:30-1:30, The Jewish Woman; Rabbinate attitudes, Linda Kuzmack (to begin Oct. 14); 6:30-7:30, Advanced Hebrew, Zvi Porath; Classes begin Thurs. Oct. 2.



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### UNCLASSIFIEDS

SERVE—An organization which serves the community will be holding a meeting Monday, October 7 at 7:10 p.m. All are urged to attend. Everyone welcome, Rm. 419, Center.

Anyone interested in joining Diet Workshop group on campus, please call Cathy, 676-7717. For information DW has diet, recipes, exercises, behavior mod. and moral support!

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"Volunteers are needed to work with counselors for mentally" retarded and the mentally disabled at Forest Haven in Laurel, Md. For information, call Nadine at 337-3617 or Dr. Folsom at 331-3625."

The GW Forum is accepting manuscripts from anyone interested in writing an article for the Fall '75 issue. The deadline for submissions is October 15 and articles should not exceed 2,000 words. Questions? Call 676-6435 and ask for Bob. The Topic? That's up to you!

Motorcyclist or bicyclist needed for morning delivery of art work. Call 293-9451.

GO TO ISRAEL with Semester in Israel at Tel Aviv University Jan. to June, 1976. For info: Dr. Meyer Greenberg, Dir., Hebrew Prog., U. of Md., P.O. Box 187, College Park, Md. 20740. Tel: 779-9020.

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# Colonial Booters Nip Cards On 2 Alexakis Goals, 3-2

by Donna Olshan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Starting with a flourish and ending in a tense struggle, the GW soccer team opened its season yesterday by defeating Catholic University, 3-2.

Last week's rain, causing delay in the opening of the season, affected the Buff machinery. The magic wasn't there, but seasoned defensive technicians Pat Fasusi, Thierry Boussard, Goalie Ed Fadul, consistent forward Derya Yavalar and the surprise goals of Costas Alexakis pulled off a narrow GW victory.

The first half began with Griffiths Dambe, Jose Villagra, Paul Calvo and Yavalar launching a barrage of shots at the Catholic goal until the Cardinals began a decisive counter-attack.

With 10 minutes to go, Cardinal Bob Mulholland cruised by Ed Bannourah, slid past Pat Fasusi and faked out Ed Fadul to score, putting Catholic ahead 1-0.

A minute later, charging in revenge, Yavalar drove through the Cardinal line to score, tying the first half, 1-1. Yavalar's goal ties him with Ken Garber's record for the most career goals scored by a Colonial.

The Catholic team, which only won two games last year, surprised the Buff as their seven freshman led an offensive attack to start the second half. Lurking about the Buff goal, striking out too frequently, the percentages were simply against Fadul as the Buff failed to provide the goalie with the necessary armor.

With 22 minutes to go, the star Catholic forward from Ghana, David Ansah, came in for the kill. Fadul leaped high to save Ansah's



Colonial halfback Eddie Bannourah performs during soccer opener against Catholic. The Buff, squeaked by, 3-2. (photo by Geoff Kahn)

shot, but the ball squirted from his grasp and the Cardinal forward seized the opportunity to score, putting Catholic ahead, 2-1.

Finally the booters began to dig and scramble, recovering a more aggressive form. Armed in an offensive blitz Paul Calvo and Griffiths Dambe attacked as George Tran darted in and out to try to set Yavalar up for the kill.

But it was positioning around the Cardinal goal that paid off for 6'3" Costas Alexakis, as the spider-like

forward dragged the ball, deflected off a Cardinal booter, through the Catholic defense to score, tying the game at two all.

The clock ticked away and the tense struggle sent the Buff scattering trying to produce that one last crucial goal. With 11 minutes to go, forward Calvo drove through the right Cardinal line, passing across the Catholic goal to Alexakis. Once again, the Greek scored, giving the Buff the decisive tally.

# Sports

## GW Bats Come Alive, Clobber Hoyas, 9-2

by Larry Shapiro  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW broke out of its six-game losing streak with a vengeance, as the Colonials pounded Georgetown, 9-2, on Tuesday.

The nine-run assault featured 10 hits, including two hits apiece by Avram Tucker, Larry Cushman and Joel Oleinik.

"It's about time that we started unloading," stated Coach Mike Toomey. "When guys you count on to hit don't come through, it puts a heavy strain on the pitching staff."

That strain was lifted off pitcher Craig Floyd (4-1) in GW's opening inning. Two singles, a hit batter, and three consecutive walks accounted for the Colonial's first three runs. An out later, two more scored on a fielder's choice and double steal.

After that it was all downhill for GW as Floyd, surviving shaky first and third innings, pitched six in shutout fashion.

"Floyd's been doing a helluva job for us this season. As a matter of fact, our whole staff has been doing well. It's just the fact that the timely hit hasn't been there. We've also had some fielding letdowns in a few crucial situations," said Toomey.

That was not evident Tuesday as the infield, in particular third baseman Al Johnson and second baseman George Garcia, made

numerous key plays, including a double play.

"I was very impressed with the way George handled himself out there," Toomey remarked. "We usually play Oleinik at second, but I thought I'd give George a shot against Georgetown. He really came through."

Other noteworthy performances belonged to designated hitter Larry Cushman (2-4, 2 RBI's) and catcher Larry Cohen (1-3, 1 RBI).



Craig Floyd hurls strike en route to fourth victory.

These statistics warranted the replacement of starting Hoya pitcher Pete Garrity before he had even gotten an out. He was relieved by Dan Chilson.

The Colonials are now 5-7 in the Metro Baseball league, 3½ games behind league leading George Mason. With just eight games remaining on the schedule Toomey still feels that it's anybody's division.

"In a league like this anybody can beat anybody on a given day," he explained. "A team like Georgetown, who we beat pretty easily, two-hit Howard last week."

Since Howard is currently in first, and Georgetown in last, it would seem that there is truth to his argument. However, pennants are not won by talk, but by action, and GW's next five games, all away, should go a long way in proving or disproving Toomey's maxim.

## Improved Spikettes Ready For Opener

by Larry Olmstead  
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team is facing its first match next Tuesday against Immaculata and Howard with many question marks. Nevertheless, coach Kevin Colgate's squad is representative of much of the women's athletic program here

commitments, scheduling practices has been difficult, and Colgate is hoping he can get through the season without any problems resulting from player shortages.

While some players feel the team is improved over last year, Colgate is more cautious. "We've picked up some tough teams on our schedule,"

against WRGW, they could polish up their defense a bit and they need "spikers".

Colgate, who coached at George Mason last year before entering graduate work at GW, is not running a "who cares whether we win or lose"-type operation. The women this year will be expected to play to win, as well as have fun.

The volleyball team displayed its talents beating WRGW in a scrimmage Tuesday night, winning three straight games from their all-male adversaries. While the pickup team of radiomen was no great challenge, it was a chance for Colgate's team to sharpen their skills.

The volleyball squad is led by four players who will be returning from last year: Nadine and Nancine Dombrowski, Edna Fay and Patty Colluzzi. New additions to the team include Ann Semegen, Wanda Sandfire, Karen Davis and Sue Bailey.

One of the team's bright spots is Nancine Dombrowski. A fine all-around player, she possesses a wicked serve and acts as unofficial court leader for the Colonialettes.

Colluzzi is another spirited player who displays a lot of versatility. "She can both set and hit for us," said Colgate, meaning she can both set up her teammates for offensive shots and hit winners herself. She also has a terrific serve.

Newcomer Sandfire is one of the finer "hitters" on the team. She is apparently an excellent natural athlete.



Volleyballers Wanda Sandfire (left) and Anne Semegen look on as teammate Karen Davis sets up shot against WRGW. (photo by Sue Kuhn)

at GW in that the situation looks vastly improved over last year, and enthusiasm and spirit are present in large supply.

One of Colgate's problems has been failure to attract a large number of women for the team. Since many of the players have other

he said, noting that GW plays area champs Georgetown, number two American, number three Gallaudet, and "the most improved team in the area," Howard, twice each.

Colgate refused to comment on his team's performance during practices, but judging from their showing Tuesday in a scrimmage

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